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'Separation Of Sexes Unhealthy' - Frair

"It seems to me that when girls and boys are separated their interest towards each other isn't healthy."

This was the answer that Kimon Frair, assembly speaker, gave when asked for his opinion on girls' colleges vs co-ed colleges at Tuesday's Coffee Hour.

He went on to say that "The boys should get the feminine point of view, and the same for the girls."

The coffee, held in the Lounge and sponsored by the WCA, gave students and faculty an opportunity to chat informally with Frair.

He numbers among his acquaintances such well-known contemporary writers as Dylan Thomas, Robert Frost, Tennessee

Nikos Kazantzakis. Time calls the translation "the most impressive literary achievement in many a year" and the "Saturday Review" says it is "a monument of the age."

It is possible that George Stevens, who directed "The Diary of Anne Frank," will direct "The Odyssey."

When asked his views on juvenile delinquency, Frair said he believed it was caused by "imitating things," such as television, etc.

As a professor of English at New York University, Frair specialized in modern poetry and the writing of verse. He was director of New York's famed Poetry Center for four years, and at off-Broadway's Circle-in-the-Square he presented playwrights, dramas and operas of note to audiences.

As co-editor of "Modern Poetry: American and British" Frair wrote an appendix containing his long essay "Myth and Metaphysics," considered by many to be the most lucid analysis of contemporary verse yet published.

He has contributed to such publications as "The Atlantic," "The New Republic" and "Poetry."

He went to The School of Experimental College, an extension of the University of Wisconsin, for two years. He received his BA degree from the Yale School of Drama. He earned his MA degree at the University of Wisconsin, where he was a classmate of Arthur Miller, playwright and husband of movie actress Marilyn Monroe.



KIMON FRAIR

Williams and Arthur Miller. Frair feels that "American education towards English is deplorable." He said he thought more emphasis should be placed on English in grammar schools.

In comparing the United States school system to Europe's, which draws a distinct line between trade school and liberal arts education, Frair said that he felt the United States would do well to recognize a student's potential early and educate him accordingly.

While acknowledging the value of a college education, the former English and journalism teacher stated that he had told several young people with a real talent for creative writing not to attend college. He felt that they would lose their creative ability and that their writing would "take on an academic air."

He also said that courses in colleges such as English place too much emphasis on tests and memorization of facts rather than on creativity.

Next week Frair will be working on the screen play for "The Odyssey: A Modern Sequel." He is translator of the book written by

Events Of The Week

Friday, October 3
Winthrop Auditorium, Classes
Night Practice—4:00-6:00, Freshmen
Main Auditorium, Classes Night
Practice—7:00-9:40, Sophomores

Saturday, October 3
Shack, Town Girl's Overnight—
2:00-8:30
Movie: "Imitation of Life"—
Lana Turner, John Gavin,
Sandra Dee

Monday, October 5
Winthrop Auditorium, Classes
Night Practice—4:00-6:00, Juniors
Winthrop Auditorium, Classes
Night Practice—7:00-9:00, Seniors

Tuesday, October 6
Winthrop Auditorium, Classes
Night Practice—4:00-6:00, Freshmen
Winthrop Auditorium, Classes
Night Practice—7:00-9:00, Seniors

Wednesday, October 7
Winthrop Auditorium, Freshmen
Marching Practice—4:30-
5:30
Winthrop Auditorium, Assembly—11:50—Panel Discussion
by Representatives of the Army,
Navy, Marines, Air Force, and
Red Cross
Student Lounge, S. G. A.—3:00-
6:00
FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Thursday, October 8
Johnson Hall Auditorium,
Career Carnival Practice—
4:00-5:00; 8:00-10:00
Main Auditorium, S. G. A. Officers' Handbook Test—3:00-
6:00

Friday, October 9
Winthrop Auditorium, Freshmen
Marching Practice—4:30-
5:30
Winthrop Auditorium, Assembly—11:50—Panel Discussion
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Assembly Will Host Fashions

Tuesday's assembly will feature a panel discussion and fashion show sponsored by five branches of the women's military service.

Represented will be the women's division of Red Cross, Marines, Army, Air Force, and Navy. Four additional temporary senators will be elected from this class after the Classes' Night activities.

In a recent Sophomore election, Priscilla Roundtree was named permanent senator to replace Beth Lucena who was unable to return to school this year. Pat Whitlock is also permanent. Completing the list of sophomore representatives are Betty Bretnier and Jo Anna Duke.

Representing the Juniors on the legislative body of SGA are Frances Jordan, Emily Riddle, Brook Hirsman, and permanent senator, Rosa Mae Davis.

Members from the Senior class are Betty Thornton, Ann Blackman, Raksha Mehta, Jo Anne Gamble, and Lillie Gibson.

In addition to these members there are several members serving as ex-officio members. In this group are the heads of the Campus organizations: Sally Shampert and Ann O'Guin, SGA; Mickey Taylor, WRA; and Nancy Watson, WCA.

Other ex-officio members are the house presidents and class presidents. Completing the list of house presidents are: Mary Wade Thompson, Phelps; Mary Elizabeth Dyal, Bancroft; Barbara Elaine Mores, Margaret Nance; Hannah Hickman, Rosevalde; Jenny Addison, Poddie; and Florence Duke.

McLaurin Presidents representing the various classes are Patty Whitlock, Sara Pitts, and Emily Pettus.

Unnecessary Abuse Of Lounge - Taylor

Dean Taylor recently announced that there has been unnecessary abuse of the Student Lounge.

Due to this abuse, she recommended that there be no more eating or drinking of Cokes in the Lounge. Students are also asked to keep their feet off the furniture.

"It should be a place that the students can be proud of," Miss Taylor stated.

PROFS WRITE ANTHEM

An Anthem, music by Jack Baker of the Music Department, and words by Dr. Frances Jacobs of the Modern Language Dept., was recently sung in the Sunday service at Oldfield Ave. Presbyterian church.

William Shakespeare Inspires Wed.'s Classes Night Theme



These class cheerleaders will be leading members of their classes Wednesday night, as the entire student body meets to compete in Classes Night. Left to right, they are: first row, Dennis Brewer, freshman Marilyn Shaw, senior; and Judy Rawls, senior. Second row, Emily McCulloch, freshman Nancy Sharrow, sophomore; Dora Hayes, sophomore; and Betty Byrd, junior.

Senate Has 1st Meeting

Presiding over the first meeting of the Senate yesterday was Judy May, president.

The Freshman dorms were represented by Marty Hoffmeyer, Mary Sue Baker, and Melissa Higgins who were elected temporary senators from Brezels, McLaurin, and Ruddy respectively. Four additional temporary senators will be elected from this class after the Classes' Night activities.

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WC Senior Behind Bars

If you have ever suffered from claustrophobia, you may be in sympathy with Emily Pettus who was recently locked in Winthrop Training School for about 15 minutes.

Emily, senior music major from Rock Hill, had gone to WTS to line up materials for practice teaching. "I didn't realize it was closing time for the school," explained Emily.

However, she discovered that she was locked in when she started to leave a few minutes later.

All five entrance gates were locked.

"I finally attracted the attention of a Winthrop Freshman," continued Emily. She went to the Apartment in search of the keys. She returned with word that she was unable to get in touch with anyone who had them.

Things looked bad for the dignified Senior.

A few minutes later, however, a WTS senior came by. "I and him to look for help too," added Emily.

He later returned with Bill Culp, Maintenance Engineer. Culp proceeded to unlock the gate.

"It was a relief to be free again," exclaimed Emily.

Music Department Working Overtime

Members of the Winthrop Music Department have been working overtime on Saturdays, attending seminars of various divisions of the South Carolina Music Educators' Association.

Dr. J. T. Casey, head of the department, has attended all these weekly meetings.

Columbia was the site of the band directors' conference, attended by Emmett Gore on Sept. 5.

Jacob Adams of the Winthrop Training School and Adrian Ketchum attended the choral directors' clinic at Columbia Sept. 12.

Representing the Training School at the piano division on Sept. 19 was Mrs. Elizabeth Cogburn.

On Sept. 28, five faculty members—Adams, Ketchum, Wilmer Welsh, John Baker and Miss Florence Smyth—attended the college music division at Converse College.

Magazines Donated To Lounge

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Rock Hill recently gave a magazine rack and a wide selection of magazines to the Student Lounge.

"From the list of magazines submitted we chose the following to have as wide a range of interest as possible," commented Dean Nar Warren Taylor. "Harper's," "Bazaar," "Sports Illustrated," "American Girl," "Milton Picture," "Vogue," "Life," "Mademoiselle," "Glamour Inc" and "Cosmet" were chosen.

Also, "Living for Young Homemakers," "Christian Herald," "Popular Photography," "Hi-Fi Review," and "House and Garden" were selected.

The magazine rack and subscriptions will be a source of pleasure for the student population," Dean Taylor added.

Poetry Contest Announced

The Journal, Winthrop's literary magazine published and written by the student body, announces its annual poetry contest.

The competition is open to all students now attending Winthrop. The rules of the contest are summarized as follows: a contestant may submit as many poems as she wishes, but each poem must be on a separate sheet with the contributors name on each sheet. Poems may be any length and any form.

The Journal reserves the right to publish entries whether they win prizes or not. All entries should be placed in The Journal contribution box in the lobby of the post office.

A first and second prize of \$10.00 and \$5.00 respectively will be awarded.

Dayton Y. Roberts Heads Journalism

Dayton Y. Roberts has taken over the position of head of the Journalism Department at Winthrop.

Formerly an instructor in photojournalism and public relations at Florida State University where he received the degrees of B.A. and M.A., Roberts was in the U. S. Navy for a period of eight and a half years. While in the Navy he served as a photographer-journalist in the Mediterranean area and a photography instructor at Pensacola, Florida.

Shakespeare's oft-quoted line, "What fools we mortals be," has been selected as the theme for the annual Classes Night presentations Wednesday night.

Marilyn Shaw, general chairman of Classes Night, has announced that in charge of the productions to be staged at 7:30 are the cheerleaders of each class. These include Marilyn, senior class cheerleader, Betty Byrd and Judy Rawls, junior class cheerleaders; Dora Hayes and Nancy Sharrow, sophomore class cheerleaders; and Emily McCulloch and Denise Brewer, freshman class cheerleaders.

Class rehearsals began this week as freshmen rehearsed in the afternoon and upperclassmen rehearsed at night. Scheduled practices for the coming week include final dress rehearsals at which the faculty will review the student productions.

Seniors and sophomores will rehearse in costume Monday from 4:00 until 6:00 p.m. and from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. respectively. Freshman rehearsals scheduled for Tuesday and seniors will be on Tuesday from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. and from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. respectively.

The final class productions will be judged on a 100 per cent basis. Each production will be appraised in three main categories: entrance, pep rally, and skill.

Included in entrance is staging, counting 5 per cent; originality, 10 per cent; and song and movement, 5 per cent.

Pep rally will include timing and co-ordination 5 per cent; and spirit, 10 per cent.

The main category, skill, includes adaptation to theme, 15 per cent; staging, 15 per cent; acting, 15 per cent and projection, 10 per cent.

The names of the five judges who will determine the winner have not been disclosed.

Awarded to the class earning the most points will be a new silver cup on which is to be engraved the name of the winning class. Room for twenty-four more class names is available on the cup. The traditional cup, awarded for many years, has been retired upon becoming filled with names of class winners.

Contrary to tradition, there will be no presentation of flowers to sister classes. Dean Taylor has remarked that this practice is too expensive.

Last year's senior class won the silver cup last year by earning the most points with their adaptation of Aton and Eve.

Compulsory Class Meeting Bill Passed

A bill on compulsory class meetings became effective Monday upon the signature of Dr. Charles S. Davis.

The bill was passed by the Senate last May. At the Student Government Association meeting September 23, the student body voted in favor of the passage of the bill.

After receiving the approval of the Senate and the student body, the bill was sent to the Faculty-Student Committee for consideration.

Compulsory class meetings came effective with Dr. Davis' approval.

The bill reads as follows: "A maximum of four compulsory class meetings each year shall be called by each class president and must be announced at least one week in advance. Unexcused absence will be penalized by one week campus suspension."

Methods of rollcall will be determined by the officers of the individual classes.

The purpose of the bill is to encourage participation in class activities. It will appear in the 1966-67 handbook as B under Article IX on page 50.



Freshmen danced their way into the official membership of the Winthrop student body Saturday night, as the Rot Hop eliminated their week of inflation at Winthrop Winthrop.

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Porters' On-Limits

This is not as unreasonable as it sounds. In the first place, why is it off limits? We assume it is off limits because the establishment offers alcoholic beverages.

This is not consistent with the fact that eating places in Charlotte which serve beer and wine and other forms of alcoholic beverages are not considered off limits.

We called the Elk's Club dining room Monday and the woman answering the telephone said, when asked if they served beer, "Well, I guess we do." This does not make sense because this Club is on limits.

We thought perhaps Porter's is off limits because of some "rough reputation" they might have. To examine this we called Lieutenant W. E. Sutton of the York County Sheriff's Department, since Porter's is outside city limits, is under their jurisdiction.

Lt. Sutton said, "I definitely think it would be safe for Winthrop girls. We've only had one disturbance out there, in the past two years and that was that a man broke in one of his cabins and stole something."

He continued, "I definitely would recommend it. We arrested one drunk out there two years ago, and Mr. Porter called about that as soon as the man wandered in on the premises. He doesn't tolerate disorderly conduct out there."

Let's Change The Nominating System

We realize elections are far in the future, but we think this is the proper time for us to consider the procedures we use to nominate candidates who run for our offices.

The system we have, that of nominating by committee, is, in our opinion, not the best system.

We are not criticizing the people who were nominated and elected this year or in years past, for these people would have, in all probability, been nominated under any system.

The present system has its advantages. Candidates can be thoroughly screened by people who have held the same, or similar, offices for which they will run.

Each Winthrop student is discussed in the nominating committee, thereby giving each girl a chance at the office. Grades and other qualifications are checked, also.

However, the average committee, composed of sixteen girls, can't possibly know each girl and her qualifications. Personal feeling, no matter how objective the committeeman tries to be, is bound to enter into the discussion of potential candidates.

Often one girl can sway the committee members toward a student who is in her particular favor.

Of course, the students have the right to petition their choice of candidates in. But, let us face it, no girl who was not nominated by a committee wants to be nominated by a petition, since there isn't as much prestige involved and petitions are looked upon as having radical flavor to them on the Winthrop campus.

There are times when it is necessary for the entire committee to depend on one girl to give all of the qualifications of girls whom the other committeemen do not know.

Also, nominating committees have a tendency to slate one strong candidate

We also talked to a local preacher who said that he had never seen anything "untoward" or out of the way, out there."

Mr. Porter serves beer as an accommodation to his adult customers. Winthrop has a rule stating that "use or possession of alcoholic beverages is prohibited at all times when the student is under the authority of Winthrop College."

As long as we have this rule, there seems no need for placing establishments, which are otherwise acceptable, off limits simply because they serve beverages to their other customers.

We feel sure that Mr. Porter would cooperate with the College in matters concerning this rule.

Rock Hill evidently does not offer the college populace enough variety in eating places, anyway, judging from the mass exodus of Winnies and dates from Rock Hill to Charlotte each dating weekend.

It seems reasonable to put Porter's on limits and offer the Winthrop student a better variety in eating places, so that the student will not have to drive 27 miles to Charlotte during a four or three hour date and possibly risk late sign-ins.

The trip to Charlotte is also expensive for her date.

Give us a variety of clean, attractive places to eat, where the customer may go in and eat a meal as well as curb service short orders, and make dating a more convenient institution around Winthrop.

With two weaker ones so that the stronger one cannot possibly lose. This is not fair to the two weaker candidates, nor to the students who do not, by this method, have a choice of equally good material.

We suggest that candidates for major Winthrop student offices be elected by a system patterned after the national party system.

If it has proved satisfactory for the country, then it should be satisfactory for Winthrop.

The advantages to this plan would be:

- (1) each student would be personally represented and directly involved and her wishes would be carried out.
- (2) more interest would occur in campus elections.
- (3) each student on the campus could attend the conventions and there would be no secrecy regarding the nominations of people the students are to follow.
- (4) the personal element would be greatly alleviated.
- (5) since each hall would be represented, every student's qualifications could be discussed more efficiently.
- (6) one party could keep the other on its toes and after the candidates are elected they would strive to do the best job possible, so that the opposing party would have no cause for criticism.

We think that this system is fairer to the students who vote and to the students who run for the offices.

We sincerely believe that with its acceptance the students would derive greater satisfaction and interest from campus elections, which are the most important phase of our extracurricular life.

BETTY BYRD

Bits From Byrdie

Safe and Sound... Classes

There's one thing lacking around this campus, and that is the smell of Bowater, and that is a generous supply of the male sex. Men are useful creatures, and not only provide entertainment for gluttonous winnies, but furnish an exciting sport which in this civil time is called football.

Now this, as most of you know, is a knock down, drag out affair, bones are broken, teeth knocked out, and heads bashed in, but what could be more beautiful to a winnie than a big bloody nose football hero?

We green winnies are among the more fortunate of the human race however, in that all this has been eliminated from our campus, and we are consoled with the fact that all this and sound excitement of Goosey Gander Day.

To the Judges!

I believe in tradition around these ivy covered walls, but enough of a thing's enough!

Now I ask you, why is it that on classes' night when a sense of competition is aroused among the student body, does that grand old tradition still hold? It is the idea among the underclassmen that the Seniors always win because of tradition if nothing else.

This defeats the purpose of classes' night since this is supposed to be a night of victory for the class with the most spirit, the best entrance, the most originality, and the best entire performance.

ANNE DICKERT

Slug Sez

BEASTHINKS
I -- love beathinks in the springtime?

I -- love beathinks in the fall?
Why, oh, why do I love beathinks?

I don't -- and that's all! Sometimes these beathinks lead to non-conformity are just as conforming as the conforming conformists. Now, there is the brilliant conclusion of the noted sociologist-psychologist of Winthrop's Scientific-Metric -- me.

I am probably old fashioned, conservative, and/or being but something big inside of me does a double flip every time I see freshie fashions of the beathink crowd being flashed before my over stained eyes.

Sometimes the traditional vivacious of the collegiate set appeals to me. I adore starched white shirts and neck ties with plain white socks and loafers. And a proper fit -- as opposed to the two sizes too small routine -- does do many things for ye oldie figure. So come on gay gals -- climb off that beathink kick!

A PLACE TO HANG MY TOOTHBRUSH

After three years of living as far as possible from the nearest "dub," I'd like to put in my "hush" for a place to hang my toothbrush! Somehow the sand bucket brigade always left me cold; I never had everything necessary for the well scrubbed look. In fact, I had horrible visions of being noted as the idiot who never had a towel and always yelled for

So, I say well and good if the Seniors win fair and square, but judges, get 'em! We underclassmen want a chance at that cup too.

These Trials and Tribulations
In the morning when I flop the coop, I fog to the dub in order to shine my enamel. This proves, however, a gigantic task since it requires wading through two inches of water... I almost feel like Peter, but after a while, you sort of get used to it and you begin to feel like Meah and the 46 days and nights.

Now it would be a minor repair to stop up the shower bottoms with putty, but this wouldn't help matters much since the floor has a greenish incline of about four degrees, and all the water collects in the doorway just waiting for those toothies' early morning dip.

Perhaps some of the money spent "leaning up" the dub dorms and extra work for the maids could be channeled into preventive measures so that this cleaning could be stopped -- and a few Winnies could go to class with cleaner feet.

Wasted Effort!
Last Friday night at a lovely affair planned by the W.R.A. the freshmen had a chance to get in all their apple polishing at one time, but circumstances prevailed and when 7:25 p.m. rolled around, they dropped the rag and ran better sheller back to their rooms in order to observe that special freshman treat -- that of closed study hour.

Now I realize that there is a time and a place for everything, but aren't there some exceptions to the rule?

help in the middle of quiet hour? only to discover no one else was bathing at that time.

It's much nicer to have the alarous confusion that occurs at 11:05 p.m. when I, my roomie, and our sweetenies suddenly decide to bathe at the same time. I'm crowded and I usually bathe in fun! In fact the only thing funnier is the 7:55 a.m. tooth brush mob scene -- nobody has any eyes open and tooth paste goes every where.

So brace up users of the community "dub," your day will come!

TO ALL OLD BATHS:

From personal experience I'd like to recommend two books for immediate and careful study: "How To Be Sex Sick And Like It" by Ima Land Lubber and "The Thrill of Being Left Behind" by Mano Yer Board.

BUSTY!
If you are not--help! Somebody will discover you and you'll have to join the rest of us in the salt mines.

What We Live By

The Johnsonian wants to deserve a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop College Campus. You will do us a favor if you call our attention to any failure in measuring up to any of these fundamentals of good newspapering.

Among The Gripes, A Thank You

Classes Night is just around the weekend and much work is in store for every body who is in a class -- and who isn't?

Expectations of the big Night bring to our editorial minds some of the hardest working people on the campus. These people are the men who serve on the Maintenance Staff.

Everytime there is an "extra" activity, these men are called upon to build everything from statues to scare crows. Each time a student goes up to Mr. Graham's office to fill out that yellow A-1, work above and beyond the call of duty is waiting for Mr. Culp and his staff.

We sincerely thank you, the men behind the props. You've made our campus activities much easier to produce and you've even given us many creative ideas which have added greatly to our student productions. To you all, Mr. William L. Culp, Mr. F. L. Griffin, Mr. J. H. Hutcheson, Mr. R. L. Oates, Mr. J. H. Roach, and all the men who work with you, we say a great big "thank you."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THOSE FELLOWS IN THE BUSINESS DEPARTMENT WILL STOP AT NOTHING TO BUILD UP THEIR ENROLLMENT.

KATHRYN ALVERSON

The Editor Speaks

We are beginning a brand new extracurricular year, and I would like to speak a few words concerning this new year.

Last spring we elected the people who are in charge of the major extracurricular activities, not as a personal favor to them, not just because they were popular at the time, but because we needed some one to do the job it is not convenient for each individual student to do herself.

The jobs they now hold were created out of a need for efficiency. We need only one person running SGA -- not 1,251.

While these people are fulfilling the duties of the offices to which they have been "elected," it might be well for them to remember that as they carry out their work, each student is depending on them to do the job the officer promised she would do last spring.

These people were elected to represent the students, and the administration, not the faculty, not the maids, but the STU DENTS.

They must see things as a whole, objectively, and with reason; but they must never forget that they are in peculiar positions -- there is no room for cowardice in their position, no room for selfishness, no room for a personal popularity campaign.

To the leaders: As you fulfill your job, ask yourself, "would each student, if she knew everything I am doing (not just the personal appearance I make in the middleman), would she be glad she voted for me or someone?"

To the Students: We are under majority rule, here. Since we are, and since we, with our votes,

elected these people, now let us follow them. If you don't agree with what they are doing, say so, but don't just blame them, if you don't possess the intestinal fortitude to tell them your opinions.

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20 Summer Dancers To Perform Monday

The summer school Beginner's Modern Dance class will present a short program Monday night at 9:45 p.m. in the dance studio.

This group of 20 girls spent one and one-half hours a day modern dancing during the six-week summer session.

"These girls made a great deal of progress this summer," said dance instructor, Mrs. Alford-Bale.

"They accomplished more and did problem compositions than most of my beginner classes have gotten involved in before. The girls had no much fun working together that they wanted to display the product of their summer's work. At the end of summer school, they presented a short program."

"I feel that they profited by the long and regular class meetings."

The students applied their own make-up, and designed their costumes and props.

This fall the group met and

chose a committee to re-plan the summer program as a demonstration for the members of this semester's modern dance classes, as well as for the entire student body.

Members of the planning committee are Livia Head, Rebecca Dobson, and Rachel Sears. This committee met last Tuesday night and formed practice groups.

The Monday night program will consist of three short dances and will be brief.

City Sponsors Tennis Match

Mrs. Polly Moore announced at the Tennis Tea Tuesday that Winthrop girls are eligible to participate in the Rock Hill City Recreational Doubles Tournament which begins this week.

"This is to be a ladder tournament, non-elimination, and matches are to be held in Confederation Park at 4:15 p.m. each afternoon," said Mrs. Moore.

The fee to enter competition is \$1.00 per person, and matches will be arranged and played at the girls' convenience.

This tournament is sponsored by the Rock Hill Department of Recreation and will be supervised by Joe Roddy.

Girls can choose their own partners or partners will be selected for them after they enter. Each team will play at least four matches and losers will receive a can of balls.

Laundry Gives Old Clothes To WCA

The college laundry recently gave the unclaimed used clothes from the Winthrop Christian Association.

These clothes include wash cloths, towels, blouses, shirts, dresses, slips, shorts, and ruga- all of which have been laundered and are in good condition.

A.W.C.A. sponsored "rummage sale" of these clothes will be held this afternoon and tomorrow morning until 1:00 p.m. in the Johnson Hall Library.

Clothes will be sold at the large prices of 25c and 50c. All proceeds will go to the Foreign Student Fund.

Clemson Men Visit Wesley Foundation

A Clemson deputation of twelve arrived at the Wesley Foundation Saturday for supper, and attended the Rat Hop.

The boys were in charge of Sunday School at St. John's and Woodland Methodist Churches Sunday morning.

Sunday afternoon featured an informal drop-in which began at three o'clock.

Sunday night a student-faculty discussion was held. The topic centered around the Khrushchev visit and the U. S.-Russian relations at this crucial point.

The faculty members participating and departments represented were: Elmer T. Crowder, history; Nolan Jacobson, philosophy and religion; David M. Kerley, economics; and Yancey M. Robert, science.

Pool Hours Announced

The recreation hours for the college swimming pool have been announced by the Department of Physical Education. Students in swimming classes are expected to "make up" classes during these recreation hours.

The pool is open Monday thru Friday from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. and after the campus movie on Saturday nights, unless a campus wide event is being held.

"Family Night Swim" for the faculty and staff of the college is every Friday night from 8:30 to 1:30 p.m.

College Adds English Profs

Miss Eugenia Lambert and Willard C. Marsh have assumed positions in the English Department. Miss Lambert received her B.A. degree at Huntington College, and her M.A. degree at the University of North Carolina.

After receiving his B.A. degree from the State University of Iowa, Marsh continued studies there.

He is a free-lance writer in the United States and Mexico, where he has acted in the capacity of private instructor in creative writing. Marsh is a veteran of the U. S. Air Force.

TEA HONORS DAVIES AND SMITHS

The Student Government Association will honor Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Davis and Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith at a tea October 4 in the Student Lounge at 5:15 p.m. Members of the Senate, Judicial Board, and Executive Board are invited to attend this tea.

Brown-Murray Team Wins Tennis Exhibition

Approximately 100 attended the Winthrop Recreation Association Tennis Tea and tennis sign-up held Tuesday afternoon in the old gym.

Louise Brown, chairman of the Tennis Tea committee, was mistress of ceremonies.

Competing in an exhibition tennis doubles set were Marilee Ayers and Brooke Horseman vs. Carolyn Murray and Louise

Brown.

The Brown-Murray team took the first game of the set as a love game; but the Horseman-Ayers team came back to capture the next two games.

The teams entered the ninth game of the set with four games all. The Brown-Murray team came through with the next two games to win the exhibition set

8-6.

Anne Dickert was referee, and umpire was Kathleen Cross.

Serving as ball-boys were Dolly Crouch, Sue Boyce, Dottie Barr and Sara Sanders.

Linesmen for the game were Ann Lister, Peace Fewell, Blanche Powell, and Sandy Wylie.

At the end of the set a short skit on the history of tennis was presented. The skit, entitled "Take-off on the 19's," was narrated by Marion O'Brien.

Participating in this skit were Sara Florence Petty, Regina Duncan, Billy Smith, and Jen Stewart.

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WC Receives First Bequest

Miss Eleanor Furworth, Executive Alumnae Secretary, has received notice of the first bequest ever made to the college by a Winthrop alumna.

This \$10,000 bequest will be used as an annual scholarship fund for Winthrop girls who are preparing for mission service. The next income will be \$350 a year at the present interest rate of three and a half per cent.

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Anderson Tells Of Thrills During Stay At Lost Colony

By Jordana Kiskley

"I went to the Lost Colony for fun and experience," explained Penny Anderson, as she told of her thrilling and thrill-packed summer.

Penny served as technical assistant through William Long of Winthrop's Drama Dept. and Technical Director of "Lost Colony."

Penny could be easily envied by any girl interested in males. She was the only girl in a staff of twenty-one. This staff was responsible for over 900 props in the "Lost Colony" production. So it is understandable that Penny's social life was very diversified.

"I have never been in a situation where I have come in contact with as many different types of people, to be so congenial. I gained valuable experience—and weight," continued Penny.

Penny worked from June 8 until September 6. Along with the social aspects was the rehearsal for work six nights a week at 7 p.m. till 10:45 p.m.

"You see," explained Penny, "I had to work in complete darkness."

From rehearsal to actual production, all was filled with fun and expectation. No one knew when an unexpected shower or a noisy bunch of boys might break into the dramatic play's presentation.

One night the "Lost Colony" was being presented with all its usual dramatic setting, when a group of unruly boys isolated on disturbing the peace with their loud yells while swimming. Guess who had to jump into the water and swim to them and warn them of their noise in order that the show could be heard? Penny. This was only one of her exciting experiences encountered while at Manteo.

Penny, a senior history major and dramatic art minor from Camden, was not alone at the Lost Colony in relation to friends and faculty members from Winthrop. Bob Swan, William Long and Miss Kate Profile were present along with Winthrop graduates Anne Blaney and Tippi Hancock, with whom Penny shared an apartment.

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sional, college students, and local people who composed the "Lost Colony" cast.

Penny described one actress as an example of some of the personalities she came in contact with. According to Penny the actress went on stage as a Colonial lady with a transistor radio plugged in her ear listening to Rock 'n' Roll.

Even though I enjoyed Manteo very much," added Penny, "I can see why the Lost Colony was lost because of its location on Roanoke Island, usually reached by ferry."

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Davis Goes To Meetings

Dr. Charles S. Davis, new president of Winthrop College, was the keynote speaker for the first two area meetings of the Winthrop Alumnae. He spoke on "Winthrop College—Our Hopes and Aspirations."

These two meetings were held in Laurens and Darlington on September 19 and 26 respectively.

Dr. Davis was accompanied by Mrs. Davis and Miss Eleanor Foxworth, Alumnae Secretary, who made a report from the W. C. Alumnae Association.

Cheerleaders Urge Frosh

Freshman cheerleaders, Diane Brewer and Emily McCullough urged their classmates to contribute original songs and ideas for the Classes Night competition.

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Music Dept. Adds Two

Adrian R. Ketcham and Wilmer H. Welsh have been added to the staff of the Department of Music this year.

Ketcham received both the bachelor of music and master of music degree from Florida State University. He is an instructor in voice and the director of the college chorus.

Welsh is an assistant professor of music and the college organist. He received a bachelor of arts degree from John's Hopkins University and the bachelor of music and master of music degrees from the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. Welsh also holds the Artists Diploma in Organ from Peabody Conservatory.

Band Meets For First Rehearsal

The Winthrop College Band under the direction of Mr. Emmett Gore, met for their first rehearsal on September 18. The new officers were introduced as follows:

Dorothy Hodge, president; Juanita Sanders, vice president; Farinae Shealy, secretary; Carol Shim-pock, treasurer; Betty Broughton and Betty MacPhee, council members. Other officers to be elected are: Freshman council members, publicity manager, and mastermaster.

Plans for the coming year have not been completed but will include new uniforms, more trips, an award system, and fund raising projects.

The membership is not complete and more students are needed to participate. The band rehearses on Tuesdays and Thursdays during sixth period. One hour credit is given to those who wish it.

Dorothy Hodge, president of the band, urges all interested students to participate.

Campus To Hold Survey

A tuberculosis survey will be held on campus next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The students, faculty, and staff will be given their chest x-rays or tuberculosis skin tests.

The freshmen and sophomores will be asked to report for their x-rays or tests on Wednesday. All juniors and seniors must go on Thursday, and the staff and faculty members will report on Friday.

Artists Sell White Elephants, Project

White Elephants will soon be on sale by Kappa Pi Fraternity. This project was among the other topics of business discussed at a recent meeting of the art organization.

According to Kappa Pi member, Laura Callahan, the art department will be cleared out by the sale and the money will be used for traveling to see art exhibits all over the state.

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Most of the dance music was fast, and numerous students commented that this was one of the best dances they had ever attended. The hop was sponsored by the Winthrop Recreation Association.

Approximately 600-700 people attended this dance, which was held in honor of the Freshman Class.

During the intermission, three members of the Freshman Class sang several selections. Those girls singing were Patty Peterson, Marty Henderson and Emily McCullough.

Another feature was added to this year's "Bat Hop." The Class of 1963 had an official uncapping ceremony, which was also held during the intermission of the dance. They were uncapped by their class cheerleaders, Emily McCullough and Deane Brewer.

"Cookie" Pressley, dressed as a

clown, acted as mistress of ceremonies. Cakes were sold during the dance, and cookies were served at the refreshment stand.

There were many stars present at the hop. This seemed to add much to the large crowd of students who attended.

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